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SEASON FINISHES IN BURST OF GLORY

To some, the highlight of the win at Bishops was the recapture of the Macdonald mascot with the aid of a fearless sports editor but to the majority it was the general uprising of the MACDONALD AGGIES to crush the hated but not feared bishops baby alligators. For some of the players this was their last game in Aggie uniform and this factor helped the team have one of its best if not the best game of the season. To see the players in the dressing room after the game one would think they had won the league championship and indeed they had licked the problems that had plagued them all year. In this same game last year the Aggies went down to defeat, but now the tables are balanced once more. It was a team effort but there were a few outstanding performances.

Bobby Davidson culminated a good season by displaying fancy and effective broken-field running in addition to scoring the first touchdown from the opening kick-off. Looking back at the score sheets Bobby has been responsible for most of the points that the Aggies have scored. He also handled the place-kicking chores as well as kicking off. Without the linemen to open the holes the backs would not have been able tomove. Among those who did yoeman service were Bob Simms, Ron Augustineand Nick Florian. Bob Simms went both ways and was one of the outstanding players for Mac at any position. He was off the field for only one play in the Bishops game. With Bob on defense were Jim Wills who played linebacker during the last half of the season. Kenny Bellemare also went both ways and was the main cog in the defensive set-up. Touchdowns were spread around liberally on Saturday and TD's went to Bill Mitchell who handled the kicking chores with the usual competience, and Fred Forsythe who was Davidsons running mate.

Near the end of the game, the man who personifies the theory that is not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog, Bill Mc Conachie intercepted a Bishops pass. Weighing in at one hundred and thirty pounds soaking wet in a football uniform Bill was crashing men into the ground that were literally twice his size. That, my friend takes guts. An interception also went to Bill Mitchell who played defensive back nearly all year.

In summing up no one can name the real cause for the decisive cause of the win except to say that the spirit of the team was the best that is was all season. The Macdonald spectators who went to the game were treated with the sight of the Aggies running out of the huddle actually yelling. Some men who had been working hard all season came into the spotlight. Dave Milligan just started to play the offensive end position a few weeks ago, but he caught

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Survey Will Be Held On Student Incomes

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The D.B.S. survey — to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country — is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support, loans, etc., and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capitol costs, and other investments.

Stratified

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time under-graduate students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicin, Law, Engineering, and Education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

A spokesman for the department said that this survey is designed to update the now-obsolete facts uncovered in a similar survey carried out in 1956-57.

Past experience

"Naturally, the new survey will greatly benefit from past experience," he pointed out, "since some of the methods used will be improved." He said that it is intended to increase coverage, especially concerning married and foreign students.

It is expected that the questionnaire will be mailed out early in February next year. This time was chosen because it was felt that students will be able to estimate reasonably well their total income and expenditure for the academic year 1961-62.

(Excerpt from the McGill Daily, Nov. 7.)

CAMERA CLUB MEETING NEXT TUESDAY AT 7.00 P.M. IN THE STEWART ROOM. TOPIC : PICTURES OF PEOLPE NO. 2.

C. U. C. N. D.

PRO & CON

See pages 4 and 5

Inspiration or Perspiration?

It takes inspiration to write a script but there is always a good deal of perspiration involved. Of course, this is not where the work ends; people are required at all stages of putting on a show, from stage hands, lighting crew, make up girls, right throught to actors, dancers, and singers.

The "Green and Gold review" appears each year, but not by magic. We need people; lots of them. For every person you see on stage we need two back stage. The average for the Green and Gold numbers around 40. Even with very basic arithmetic that works out to 80 people back stage. Back stage people are important : however, if we do not have actors, dancers and singers we do not have a show.

The people in the above picture, Ian Cubbit, Producer, Peter Pegg, Director, and Jim Darroch, Script Writer have been organising the Green and Gold since last spring. Why do they do it? Because all three of them were associated with the G and G last year and enjoyed themselves so much that they just had to come back again this year. The G and G may be fun for the audience, but the people who have the best time out of it are the cast and the back room boys.

The G and G has quite a reputation for parties and this is one reputation which we intend to keep. However, we also have a reputation for putting on a good show. Last year we were fortunate enough to have coverage on radio, television and the press. Don't get the idea that because Macdonald is out in the wilderness that people do not know about the G and G. Naturally these mediums of mass communication would not be interested in a mediocre production and in all fairness to the past executives of the G and G, it has never been a mediocre show. This is the reputation which we gaurd jealosly the G and G has improved from year to year. This is a tradition which we would like to continue.

Auditions will be held on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week, November 20th in the assembly hall.

We don't care whether you have two left feet, are tone deaf, stone deaf, illiterate or illegitimate, as long as you are interested . . . come to the auditions.

Please check your mail box, and the notice board.

Green and Gold Executive

STUDENT UNION BOTHERS McGILL

By The Canadian University Press

McGill students were urged to attend an open meeting of the Student's Society last week, to vote on three main issues concerning the new Students Union. The issues concern the site of the building, its construction and the possible infringement on student autonomy.

In a message from Students' Society President, Robert Carswell, the McGill Daily reported the "new union" will merely be a renovation of the old building. Carswell said "without proper design and without proper location a new Union will be no better than the old building now in use."

The third, and according to McGill students the important issue, concerns a possible loss of autonomy. The Principal and Board want to place the union under the control of the University.

In this open message to the student body Carswell stated: "Under the restrictive policies recently adopted by the Senate and the Board of Governors, the responsibility of the Students' Society, as well as its activities will be stifled, and we must convince the Governors and the Senate of the University that we are a unified and mature student body.

From The Varsity Nov. 8

EDITORIALS . . . . . COMMENTS

During the past week, we have been thinking about the incongruencies of advertising and during our meditations we wondered just what would happen if advertising was made appealing to the general public rather than trying to disgust it as several ads now do. There is a school in advertising circles which maintains that, in order for an ad to be effective, it must be of an offensive nature. A case in point is the commercial often seen on television, that shows a delightful little diagram of your nasal passage with liquid dripping down into your throat. The flow of this liquid is so great that one could almost expect the commercial is one sponsored by the St. John Ambulance showing you exactly how a drowning comes about. The commercial is invariably accompanied by a gentleman who asks you in dulcet ones if you suffer from post-nasal drip. It is obvious that he has never suffered from post-nasal drip and probably never will. With one spray of the product in question (which could be any one of at least six), the flow miraculously stops. Could be that there is some thruth to the rumor that these products contain a type of fast drying cement. In any event, you are completely cured and you will never suffer from this malady again — as long as you keep a good supply of the sponsors product within close reach.

Another jewel is the commercial which shows a solution of stomach acid eating a hole in a handkerchief. Do you realise that if your stomach was made up of handkerchiefs you would be dead? This is a point to ponder. The gentleman who accompanies this commercial is the confident type. You know that there isn't a chance that he will put his finger into the solution : but still you have the vague feeling that some day he might. You even find yourself wishing that you could pour some of the acid down his throat and ruin his vocal chords forever. This is, of course, a pipe dream. It is extremely unlikely that you would ever meet the gentleman : and even if you did, the odds are against the likelihood that you would be carrying a solution of stomach acid in your pocket.

One more for good measure. Do you care enough about personal freshness? If you don't you mustn't forget that you are adding to an already severe air pollution problem. Instead of showing person's underarms, shaved or otherwise, why couldn't the deodorant companies picture someone walking down a street in Los Angeles surrounded by a cloud of smog with the caption "Did you cause this?".

What would happen if the companies stopped their offensive advertising? No one would buy their products — that's what. For example, when you have post-nasal drip, you immediately think of the commercial and buy the product. Isn't it a shame to live in a sick generation?

A. G. N.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir :

I just cannot figure out why persons of such literary brilliance and superb editorial talents, as Messrs. Bernstein and d'Ornellas obviously feel themselves to have, do not avail themselves to the Failt-Ye staff. I mean to say, Mr. d'Ornellas, since you obviously have some constructive ideas, why in H... don't you offer them instead of just tearing things apart. The same aplies to you Mr. Bernstein. Why can't you aid in the "agonizing re-appraisal" you deem so necessary ? The staff is small, so naturally the range of opinions on controversial topics is bound to be limited. Why don't you pitch in and add something constructive to your college instead of standing off with your insufferable, superior attitudes, and complainingly scoff at the efforts of a few people who are trying to raise a little intelligent discussion, thus far, unsuccessfully ?

Boyd White. (Ed. '62)

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Dear Sir :

In reference to those people who know so much about journalism. Why don't you contribute your genius (?) to the staff of the Failt-Ye Times, (or are you above an amateur publication?) I'm referring to Messrs. W. C. d'Ornellas and Bernstein, who unremittingly criticized the Failt-Ye and its editor. (Both had the opportunity of becoming editor as did any student in this college who was interested). Instead of criticizing, do something constructive! From what I have observed, this understaffed paper has been asking, and near pleading for assistance, (especially from Agriculture Mr. d'Ornellas).

In closing, I would like to compliment the editor and staff of the Failt-Ye for the commendable job of publishing a weekly newspaper with so few working so hard.

DON HALL (Ed. '62)

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Dear Sir (I use the term loosely),

Your comments in "Here & There" regarding "Fairy dancing" merely proved my hypothesis that you are devoid of a sense of humour and/or intelligence. I assume that your idea of an Agricultural student milking a cow, and a non-Aggie performing the same task would be that the former would turn on the correct faucet beneath the said beastie, while the latter would attempt to crank its tail pumplike? What fools these mortals be !

May I, oh ye of little faith, suggest the following : —

1. Search ye at the bottom of thy garden so to determine the origin of the phrase that thou hast ridiculed.
2. Come ye and join our fairy circle wherein we may better compare thy weakness of flesh with thy editorial insanity.
3. Assess thou the preparation necessary to instruct the apprentice sprites and nymphs (pardon the expression) in this most important of our folklores.
4. Apply No. 3 (above) before thy peers that thou may be judged.

Yea verily I say unto thee, that if the pen be mightier than the sword, then surely art thou born of an eggshell.

P.S. As mere mortals might say — put thy Pas de Deux where thy typewriter is.

OBERON.

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ED. NOTE : Mr. Bernstein joined our staff as of last Wednesday.

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

Meeting was held November 14, 1961, in Council House.

— Joyce Veary was elected to organize the Treasure Van at Macdonald.

— A Student Society meeting will be held on November 22, 1961, with Dr. Saxon as speaker. His talk on Russian Education will be accompanied with slides.

— New typewriter was bought for secretary of students council. The old one was put in Vice-president and House Committee president's office.

— Dance Committee reported on the Prom. Cost of dance is estimated at $550. Cost of tickets was raised to $3.00.

Season Finishes...

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a touchdown pass from Portch in the fourth quarter. Cecil Welsh who had been hampered with a twisted ankle all season came through with a fine performance both offensively and defensively. It was a mediocre year, but there were many boys who played both way and played all out. The voting for these awards has already taken place but the results will not be published until a later date. It is the concensus of opinion though that there many linemen and defensive players who rate top mention on this years team.

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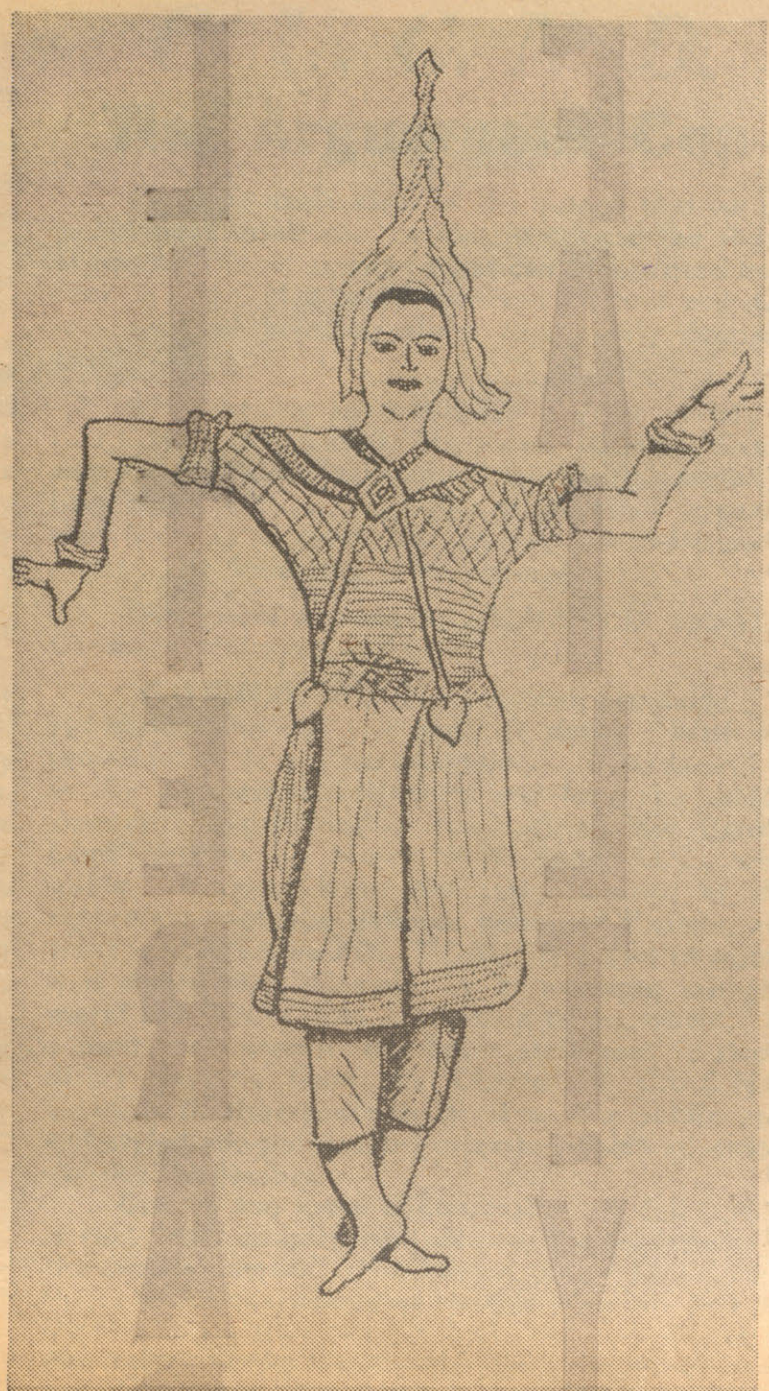
HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

A number of enterprising freshmen groups have been enjoying the time of their lives in the past few weeks. The varied 'sorties' of these groups proved but one thing, that the Philips Force is on the job—to some extent. The invasions took place in the Main Building, in the wee hours of the night, and how they got into the Main Building in the first place, is a good question. I have always been led to believe that all the doors into the Main Building proper, are locked after certain hours. One point for the Rebels. Secondly, despite the fact that the College has installed spotlights which are triggered when someone steps into an ultra violet beam, at least one of the groups reached the tower. Two points for the Rebels. On their way down, they managed to evade The Force to the point of entering the tunnel to Brittain Hall, (three points for the Rebels), then they were intercepted after they had done what they had set out to do. Even so, a chap in one of the groups managed to slide around The Force into the tunnel, while they were distracted by the captured Rebels.

The results of these little escapades are quite evident in Brittain Hall. At the Main Building end of the tunnel, they have now erected a door, complete with a lock which can be unlocked from inside the tunnel. However, this is offset by an iron door set in at the Brittain Hall end of the tunnel. All they have to do now, is to lock the two side doors, the main door, and issue us with leave cards. I'm just wondering how long that iron door will stay up, or rendered useless at least.

I have heard a number of girls, at various times, questioning the fact that they cannot use the tunnel. I can think of many, good reasons. For instance: If they sauntered, ambled, and meandered, in groups of four or five, as they do in the halls and stairways of the Main Building, Biology Building, and Chemistry Building, heaven help us. The game of You Stop Them If I Can't, intentional or unintentional, is no fun for others, girls. In such cases, we gentlemen are forced to resort to ungentlemanly behaviour, which we are loathe to do, but then, we have no choice. The same would happen in the tunnel too.



Not only that, but Brittain Hall is not a thoroughfare. We would be exasperated within a week due to the conflicting traffic. Besides all this, I have often been told, and I think that it is scientifically correct, that females have more fat than males, enabling them to withstand lower temperatures. If you contend the ruling concerning the tunnel with the administration, and win, then I will offer you my congratulations—and I'll take to the outdoors. Forseeing the ensuing conditions, I would sooner be a live chicken than a dead hen.

"Waaaaaaaaaaaaaah." ("Darling? The baby's awake!!"), and the C.D.s' Exercice Tocsin B was in motion. The sirens in Montreal could be heard out here at Macdonald College, and here is an exclusive report on how Tocsin B affected us here at College.

With my door locked, room lights off, the blind pulled down, and sun-glasses on so that I would not be blinded by the bomb flash, I peered cautiously through a corner of the window.

A blaze of lights flashed into my eyes, and I dropped to the floor via the radiator (turned off, but on as usual), before I realized that they were lights from the Main Building. Sure enough, every light was on as if to say, "Let 'em come!" Squads of Aggies, armed with pitch-forks, were esconced around Laird and Stewart Halls in case they did come. F8 headed down-town to Lamberts, after all, this was IT. Four or five couples were spending their last minutes together, and a couple of cars were racing around the Oval, presumably taking part in the evacuation programme. Worst of all, in this moment of great need, of strong leadership, and strength to resist the apparent terror, the Turtle Pond Job was not there.

A breeze blew through the open window before I realized that it was open. Dismayed, but undaunted, I slammed the window shut, and with great haste, I grabbed my towel and soap, ran into the door, unlocked it, and headed out. In the washroom, (where some intelligent being, alert as myself, had shut the lights off,) I prepared to decontaminate myself, only to find that someone else was there ahead of me. How alert can you get?

Tradition, a continuance of the same. As mentioned in a previous issue of the Failt - Ye Times, we have some students in the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics who are staunch supporters of tradition. I presume that they are in full possession of their traditional tables, (no sarcasm intended), and Monday evening at supper, I noticed that they also had some traditional smoke from the traditional fire. Maybe someone could get around to fixing the traditional damper in the near future.

Many are the tests of our patience, and as they expect, we are sorely grieved at the state which we are subjected to. Our eyes grow dim, and our minds are troubled. Our pens and books are of little use. We cannot see, for there are but a small number of lights in the Assembly Hall. Last year it was the radiators, this year it is the lights. All switches are on, but not all the lights.

We appeal to you, fix those lights for our notes must be written so that we may study them for the exams to come. Besides, I have run out of lighter fluid, and I have no candles.

Here is a beautiful quote, which may be of some interest to some students.

"One — year students don't have a clue as to how students learn." — meaning, the students they are teaching.

Potted thriller

He entered the room in this basement which trembled with vibrant power; overhead ran massive pipes, and lights dimly lit up the machines which filled the room. To his left a heating chamber hummed away its metallic song. He turned to the chemical mixers, opened the swing doors and thrust in the materials. He closed the swing doors firmly, turned the switch for full power, and turned the starter knob. The machines sprang into powerful action, and the floor trembled with their churning fury.

After having completed their work, the machines ground to a halt. He withdrew the processed materials, and turned to the heating chamber. Opening the door a blast of heat hit him full on the chest. He reached in and pulled out the metal trolley which glided out smoothly on its rails. He hung the materials over the trolley, and pushed the trolley inside again. As he closed the furnace door, the heating heart of it started into action again.

"How are you getting in down there, Bill?"

"Oh, this washing should be done soon."

N. R. FRAZER

— *King Arthur : I hear you have been misbehaving.*

— *Knight : In what manor, sire.*

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C. U. C. N. D.
THE ARGUEMENT PRO

The "Combined Universities Campaign For Nuclear Disarmement" grew out of an organized movement to protest the decision of the Canadian Government in 1959, to permit the U.S.A. to establish missile bases at North Bay and Mt. Laurier, and to arouse the Canadian people to the inherent dangers involved in uncontrolled nuclear weapons.

Some of the organizers of this group were our national chairman, Jerry Himnius, B. Kinal, and J. Jones.

The protest movement took the form of a rally at Sir George Williams University, which attracted over three hundred persons representing various universities in the Montreal area, and the Province of Quebec.

To further the cause of peace, on Christmas Day, 1959, a peace demonstration was held in Ottawa at which time a wreath was laid at the war memorial, and a petition including many thousands of signatures was presented to the Governor General expressing the concern that we felt about nuclear bases in Canada, and the lack of controls over nuclear weapons.

Our first demonstration only attracted 80 people, however, during subsequent demonstrations, we have noticed that more people have joined us, as it has become more evident that there is no "alternative to peace."

The growth of the C.U.C.N.D. since 1959 has been slow but steady. Our Easter demonstration in Montreal attracted over seven hundred participants, and our most recent effort in Ottawa held on the 6, 7, and 8 of October, drew a minimum of 1000 people. We picketed the Parliament Building for seventy three hours which corresponds to the 73,000 persons killed during the Hiroshima raid.

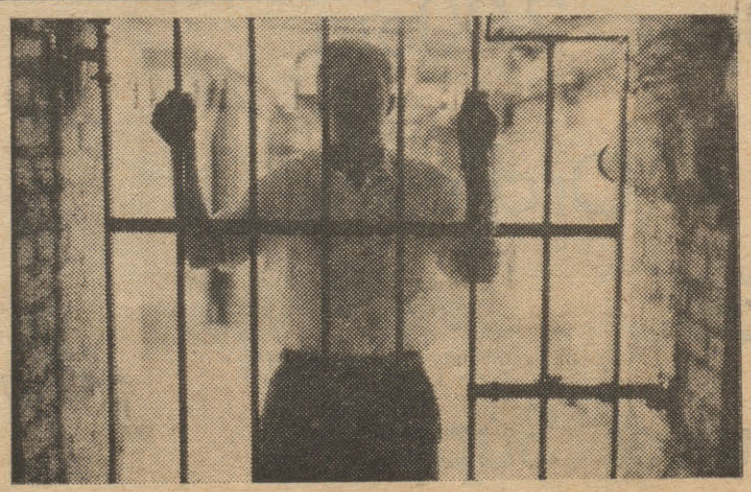
The C.U.C.N.D. is a national organization with branches in eighteen colleges and universities across Canada. The main office is located at 911 St. Jacques W., Montreal.

Contrary to generally accepted opinions, the C.U.C.N.D. is not affiliated with any organized political movement, nor is there any likelyhood that it will be in the future. Our policy is, and has been to attract all peace-loving persons irrespective of race, colour, creed, or political views. We do not administer loyalty tests, or conduct an indifferent, Canadian public to the dangers of a nuclear conflict. Consequently we direct our efforts against any power or powers that possess nuclear weapons for war. One recent demonstration was in Ottawa at the Soviet Embassy, where we protested the decision of the Russians to resume nuclear testing.

Our campaign today is still designed to awaken the public to the danger of nuclear war, and the fallacy of thinking that fall-out shelters offer any protection in the event of a nuclear war. We fight against public officials who advocate the building of fall-out shelters instead of constructing a foundation for peace.

We appeal to everyone who reads this article to "Rally to the Banner of Peace," and raise your voice to protest this insane drift toward war.

J. Jones, (Gen. Sec.
for C.U.C.N.D.)
Sec. 3, 1G.



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ATTENTION
All Literary Types

As has been the practice in former years, the Failt-Ye Times will again this year sponsor a Literary Contest. Last year this was very successful enabling us to publish a twelve page edition at Christmas this edition being greatly enjoyed by all. Entries for this year's contest must be in by December 1st and they must be typed (double spaced) on one side of an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper. There are no restrictions on the length of the entries and we will accept prose, poetry essays, and compositions. We hope to have the judging done by the members of the English Department and prizes will be awarded for first second and third place. So, il you are at all interested, start those brains churning and let's see the articles start pouring in.

C. U. C. N. D. Poll

A poll will be conducted on Monday in order to determine the amount of influence and the support that C.U.C.N.D. has on campus. All students and staff members are invited to participate in the poll. The results will be published in the Failt-Ye Times on Friday Dec. 1st.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

A number of recent letters have pointed to inadequacies in the Failt-Ye Times. *Whilst many of the points seem well-taken, a distinctive improvement is to be had if a few more pens wrote constructively rather than censoriously.*

I concede that it is the duty of the Editor and of individual readers to bring to light matters of reasonable complaint. But of late, this duty has been carried to the extent of neurosis, completely overshadowing the production of articles that might contribute something to callege life, and even life in general. The paper should surely be an outlet for informed (as opposed to incensed) opinions, essays, humorous articles, poetry, funny *cartoons, private theories, good photographs, new versions of "All Hail Macdonald," and other such worthy material. So far we have had little more than a flat reporting of past events, together with a forum of bleatings about everything from, "Have seniors table rights at meals?" to the yo-yos in the Institute of Education. (Does not everyone know that we are* trained *to amuse children?)*

Perhaps it has not been stressed strongly enough

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C. U. C. N. D.
The Arguement Con

Let it be made clear at the outset, that no one in his right mind can, or should oppose the theory of nuclear disarmament : what can be opposed however, is C.U.C.N.D.'s disorganized method and dubious aims of bringing about this highly desirable goal.

After having read through a great variety of C.U.C.N.D. and C.N.D. literature, (C.N.D., Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is a British organization allied with C.U.C.N.D.) it becomes apparent that there is at least, one gloring contradiction in policy. The following is an example.

This quote appears in a C.U.C.N.D. appeal to Canadian scientists.

"C.U.C.N.D. is a non-political campaign . . ." yet in the previous paragraph it states, "With the renunciation of nuclear weapons . . . Canada will be in the position to influence and lead the middle powers." In yet another publication, "Let Canada Lead" written by Major W.H. Pope, M.C., who, quote, "resigned from the army because of disagreement with the defence policy of Canada, and went into full-time POLITICAL life," end of quote, it is stated that "Canada, by its example can give moral and POLITICAL leadership to the world." As a matter of interest, the latter statement is also a direct quote from the Charter of C.U.C.N.D. C.U.C.N.D. thus presents itself to the public as a self-styled non-political organization which advocates political leadership.

One of the most dubious aims of C.U.C.N.D. is that "this country can assume the leadership of the middle powers" after having shown its sincerity to the world by renouncing nuclear weapons. Assuming this is so, who can say that there would not be dissension among the middle powers themselves — and even more important, just what is considered a middle power? "Concrete multilateral disarmament" will come about as a result of pressure applied by the association of middle powers, but if one considers the general tone of the world situation today, it is evident that no pressure could be applied by middle powers either seperately or in unison.

According to C.U.C.N.D. to assure leadership of this group, Canada must unilaterally refuse to accept, manufacture, or test nuclear weapons. Then we may ask, in what position does that leave us when the other nations in a position similar to that of Canada, accept these arms? Surely they will be in a much more advantageous position to assume control.

Major Pope advocates in his publication the withdrawal of Canada from NATO and NORAD, thus enabling her to become independent of U.S. policies, and to assume the position of a buffer state. Anyone who is familiar with historical events knows what has happened to buffer states in the past.

Also, it is fine to say, "Let Canada be independent of the United States," but if such was the case, it is quite apparent that the prefferential trade agreements that now exist between the two nations would not maintain their same status in the future. Let it be remembered that we depend upon the United States for trade, not vice-versa. Any severe economic conflict between the two countries would ultimately lead to a slow economic detorioration in Canada. As a minor point, C.U.C.N.D. wishes to "prohibit H-Bomb patrol flights over Canada."

The United States' defence policy dictates the need to maintain a certain number of Strategic Air Command planes within striking distance of the U.S.S.R. at all times, and it is extremely doubtful whether the U.S. would recognize Canada's demand for respect of the latter's air space. Needless to say, such a demand would cause strained relations between the two.

According to Mouly, Psychology For Effective Teaching, "fear arises out of situations by which the individual is relatively overwhelmed, the very idea of fear implies incompetence, and the greater the degree of incompetence, the greater the likelihood and the severity of fear." C.U.C.N.D., through the spread of its' gospel has managed to invoke not an understanding of the situation, but rather an unreasonable fear of it. If we may quote from the introduction of Let Canada Lead, "I have read the question in Friday's News Chronicle put to Mr. K., and the answers. They frighten me." This statement was taken from a letter written to the London News Chronicle by a fifteen year old girl. The underlying implication of this letter is one of fear. What better way, C.U.C.N.D. feels, is there to provide an introduction to one of their publications. To cite other examples : from the News Letter to Scientists, "300 great bombs exploded in positions rather uniformly over the U.S. could kill everyone in the United States. The same number would kill almost everyone in Russia. The U.S. has almost 75,000 of these bombs and the U.S.S.R. nearly as much."

From a pamphlet outlining the policy and aims of C.U.C.N.D. "Only those who have been present at the birth of a deformed baby . . . dare to maintain the risk in going on with tests as one which must be taken . . ."

There is also an entire pamphlet distributed by C.U.C.N.D. headquarters and published by an organization called "Greater St. Louis Citizens' Committee for Nuclear Information." This pamphlet gives a complete and thorough description of the results of nuclear testing. The facts cited in the above examples are all true but they are presented by C.U.C.N.D. in such a way as to intimate that it is the ONLY hope for the salvation of the world. Whether they realize it or not, C.U.C.N.D. is using the same methods as those they oppose; for in presenting a campaign based on fear they only tend to increase the fears now confronting humanity.

In closing we would like to present one more quote, "Wear a N.D. button like thousands of other university students and sell them to friends."

Chuck Hyman, B. Ed II
A.G.N.

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PERSPECTIVE

By NORMAN BERNSTEIN

(A Distorted View of a Distorted World)

In these times of tension it is comforting to know that there are people dedicated to the cause of preserving mankind in the event of thermonuclear war. The conscientious souls involved in Emergency Measures and Civil Defense programs have amply shown us what may happen and how to deal with the situation should a holocaust occur. It would be of some interest, I Believe, to speculate as to what would happen should Canada be the victim of a nuclear attack. Perhaps we would hear something similar to the following on our radios.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening ladies and Gentlemen. At the sound of the big BOOM it will be Judgment Day. This Program is Not-let me repeat-NOT an Emergency Measures exercise. This is the real thing. So, panic if you must. But first, a word from our sponsor.

COMMERCIAL: Invest in Canada's future. Buy Canada Savings Bonds. A dollar invested today will return $1.37 in only 14 years. Prepare for your own future by showing faith in Canada's. Buy Canada Savings Bonds.

ANNOUNCER: At this moment of imminent disaster, we present a message from the Prime Minister of Canada. The next voice you hear will be that of the Right Honourable J . . . D . . .

PRIME MINISTER: (Background music — the haunting strains of "Saskatchewan, We stand in guard for thee".) My fellow Canadians. In these perilous times your Goverment is maintaining its firm grip on the helm and is steering a course which can only lead to the fulfillment of all the policies which we have promised to carry out. The Conservative government, with the not inconsiderable aid of the Enemy, is on the verge of solving Canada's unemployment problem once and for all. Let me assure you, my fellow Canadians, that even in such dire circumstances as we at present find ourselves, my government is legislating for the ultimate good of our great country and its noble, patriotic citizens. In an emergency session of Parliament convened just twenty minutes ago measures were passed which will benefit all of my fellow Canadians still able to vote in the next Federal election. Might I add that these bills were passed without opposition — primarily because the opposition members of the House were not informed of the session.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the adoption of a truly distinctive Canadian flag. Canada's banner for all the world, or what remains of it, to see will henceforth be a white field with a broad yellow stripe vertically bisecting it. This emblem signifies our national desire for peace at any price.

Rest assured that our government will continue to function no matter what. At the present moment all the members of the Senate, each in the possession of a, if you can forgive the expression, liberal number of endorsed old age pension cheques, are in the process of embarking on a giant space ship bound for an orbit around Betelgeuse. It is fervently hoped that the traditional friendly relations between the two Houses will be resumed immediately upon the perfection of an interstellar communications system. A shelter 800 feet below the Rideau Canal has been recently completed and equipped so that there may be no interruption in the essential tasks of our government. While the $300 million necessary for this project has admittedly accounted for a substantial diminution of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, my government feels this misappropriation is quite justified when it is remembered that if the Honorable Members of Parliament were to lose their seats of office, they would only add to the number of unemployed and create a further drain on the Fund. In closing, I hasten to remind you, my fellow Canadians, that the future is Canada's.

ANNOUNCER: We will now broadcast procedures to be followed in this emergency. I remind you that this is not an Emergency Measures exercise. This is it. The final phase. Tocsin III.

All citizens who have built fallout shelters are well advised to go to them immediately. The machine guns mounted atop your shelters to keep the neighbours out and to insure privacy should preferably be manned by the most dispensable member of your family. Due to recent atmospheric conditions this would normally be that member of your family who drinks the most milk. As for the rest of you happy people out there in radioland — TO THE HILLS.

Due to conditions beyond our control there will be a permanent disruption of transmission facilities.

NEWS FLASH

On November 15, 1961, Dave Guttman, Agr. 4, and Don Hall Education 2 of the Publicity Department of the College Royal were interviewed by the C.B.C. at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Royal Winter Fair

After a tiring but enjoyable day at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair it was felt by the College Royal Executive that one day at the Royal was sufficient to view the Royal. It must however be taken into consideration that we started at 8:00 AM and left at 10:30PM, spending most of this time on our feet walking around and seeing the various displays even while seated the Executive watched the Livestock Show.

The caliber of the animals shown was very high as was the judging. The organization was excellent, 4 dairy breeds were shown simultaneously in one rink and at the same time in the other parts of the building sheep, swine and horses were being judged as units of the complete Livestock Show.

The displays were exceptionally well presented. We were impressed particularly by the horticulture and field crops displays. Some of the displays presented by the Federal and Ontario Governments should also be given special mention.

Some of the schools in the Toronto district realizing the lack of rural knowledge of city children took advantage of the Royal by allowing their pupils to attend the Royal, this was not a holiday for these children but of definite value since they had to fill out various forms concerning all aspects of the Royal, (Montreal schools please take note.).

Two changes that we suggest that could be made to improve the Royal are firstly the removal of the automobile display from an otherwise completely Agricultural show and secondly that Macdonald College should be represented in some manner at this fair. We do not feel that it is necessary to elaborate on this point.

We felt that apart from the educational and agricultural aspects of the fair that the meeting of old Mac grads, of people in position to help our Royal and that the executive spent the day together, was of definite advantage.

We would sincerely like to thank the College administration for making this trip possible and we would hardly recommend that next years Royal Executive be granted the same privilege.

Respectfully submitted,
Royal Executive '62.

Letters to . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

that contributions might be welcomed without the threat of the author being press-gauged into regular duties for the paper. If this is the case, please forgive my presumptuousness in the search for a constructive answer to the obvious need for good material. A glance through previous years' issues show that a great deal of material came from non-staffers.

To improve the present poor state of affairs, I look firstly to the Failt-Ye Times *to invite, and itself set and maintain higher standards of journalism, in content, expression, and layout. Secondly, if any reader who finds the paper unsatisfying would take a few moments to vent his feelings on some creative contribution (perhaps to shame the Editor into better things) we may yet look forward to a more entertaining and enlightening journal, or at least to sober judgments.*

Ian J. 2S.

ROYAL ON THE MOVE

By CHUCK HYMAN

Board of Directors

Each member of the Board is elected by the various options on campus. The position entails many responsibilities which the Directors must be able to carry out in the best interest of Royal 62.

1) The Board of Directors decides the pattern in which the various booths are set up and is responsible for seeing that each booth is constructed in such a way so as to indicate in the best possible manner the phase of work being carried out by the option.

2) Each member is required to attend any meetings pertaining to the Royal so that he or she may have a say in any decisions regarding the Royal.

3) A write-up concerning the option that they represent is one of the responsibilities of ecah member of the Board. This article is then submitted to the Royal Catalogue and serves as a description of both the option and its exhibit.

4) Any competitions which may take place on the day of the Royal are under the list of functions of the Board of Directors. e.g. Agronomy, Poultry.

5) Tours and Audio-Visual displays conducted by the Institute of Education are also the responsibility of this body.

Macdonald College Royal Directors 1962

Horticulture	3)	Ian de la Roche
Agronomy	3)	Ken McMorine
	4)	John Elwin
Plant Pathology	3)	Joe Dalh
	4)	Allain Devaux
Animal Science	3)	Blaise MacDonald
	4)	Austin Bowman
Bacteriology	3)	Larry Albright
	4)	Dave Phillips
Biology	3)	Alan Cairnes
	4)	Jim Burnett-Herkes
Engineering	3)	Peter Finlayson
	4)	John Scheele
Chemistry	3)	Bob MacKenzie
	4)	Alan Gaunce
Entamology	3)	Cliff Ellis
	4)	Cassian d'Ornellas
Economics	3)	Dent Hoffman
	4)	Norman Beaton
General Agriculture	3)	Ed Smith
	4)	John Day
Diploma	1)	Ken McCully
	2)	Ken Kilgor
Agr	1)	to be selected
Agr	2)	to be selected
Home Economics	1)	Monda Rosenberg
	2)	Marilyn Boyd
	3)	Nancy Peters
	4)	Linda Marvin
Education	1)	Pamella Stewart Dip. I.
	1)	Nancy Peters B. Ed (Phys Ed.)
	2)	Ron Hellstrom Teachers II B.Ed.
	4)	Dave Caddelle IG

Gold key: Bill McConachie
Asst. Publications: Walter Ross
Publicity Publications: Chuck Hyman
On Campus Publicity: Joe Knox, Bev Osborne.

Royal Footnotes

The Royal Exec. went to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this week in order to obtain useful information about the organization of such an event... Next week: the Livestock.

Directors report. — This year's Royal will also include a sewing competition including knitting, needlework, etc. For further information as to classes and prizes consult the poster in the foyer of Stewart Hall.

In the event of an air-raid during the day of the Royal a greased pig with a red light hanging from his tail will serve as a warning to take cover.

OVERHEARD or Dining Hall Dissertations

Overheard in the lunch line-up whilst passing the exit from the Dining Hall :

"D'you think that we'll be long getting in ?"

"Long getting in ? I've been here for forty minutes and I'm trying to get out !"

Benny McBratney goes to the Football Game

"Well yuh see youse guys, they had this game on the campus. But before dey played, they had to go through a whole lot of jazz. Yeah, they had to get sort of worked up about it, see. On the friday night they had this Pep Rallye. They call it a pep rallye, but it dint give me much pep. I got drunk and then I didn't see so good what was happening. It seemed like they wuz hav'in a big bon fire, and they threw some one in. He went bang. Like a fire cracker.

So the next day I wasn't feelin so good, see. Not because I had bin drinkin whiskey and rum, it was just that we ran out and switched to applejack. That stuff made me feel kind of funny. So its Saturday, and all de guys comme around and say, 'Benny, you'll miss the game'. Well I didn't mind that so much. But they says, 'No, you gotta go'. So I puts on me ol' college sweater and goes along.

Well, yuh shoulda seen it. All the crowd was standin out by the field, freezin like hell. But the guys what play football, dey wuz inside, keepin warm. So after while, what do you think they do? They come out and 'warm up'. Now this really got me. It was US dat wuz cold.

Then they got three teams out on the field. So I thought there must be some mistake. I ast de guy beside me who the huys in the striped shirts were. He says 'the Officials'. 'dats a funny name for a team'. And who's the guys in the yellow sweaters? 'Us'. 'What about de guys in purple?' 'Bishops' cripes I tell you, even da guys from the church play dis game! It all got straightened out after while. The 'Officials' was so small, they just kept out of the way most of the time.

Now you see dese two teams of big guys lined up facing each other, lookin kind of funny... mean like. But some of them spread out behind, and one guy, he was sort of odd. I mean like he sort of sauntered up behind one of the guys on his own team, a guy dat was bendin over. He stood there callin out some numbers. Then he pinched the guy on the bottom. You should have seen the fight he started!

No sooner had dey all started shovin each other and fighten good like, than one of the 'Officials' blew his whistle. And they all stopped! It was like dey had never been fightin. They went on like this all afternoon.

Football players were really polite, though. You know, there was dis one time when one of de 'Officials' dropped his hanky. And all de players stopped and took a walk with him. He musta bin pretty upset about droppin it, but I tink it was nice of those guys to go wid him like dat, an make him feel better. The crowd dint like it much though. They yelled and made all sorts of rude remarks at him. Gee, he couldn't help droppin it.

And all the time the game wuz goin on, there was dese bunch of girls in yeller sweaters. They dint have much fer skirts, but it dint seem to bother them. They kept warm by yellin like mad. They must have been teachers, cause they tried teaching methods on us. They asked us if we wuz happy. Then they asked us if we wuz sad. That's Psychology. Then they gave us a spelling lesson. They did some funny chugging like a train, so they wanted us to like it, anyway. So we all yelled to make them happy.

I don't know if I'd want to go to another game. It seems like the guys that watch the game have to work harder then the guys who play. But we had one advantage over the players. All the girls stay on the sidelines."

Benny McBRATNEY.

Bleak Outhouse (Abridged)

Tennessee Dickens.

The cold grey fog swirled through the streets of London Corners. In fact, one could say the whole town was in a fog. From the courthouse came the sound of democracy in motion — slow motion. The case of Darnlice versus Darnlice was about to be concluded after 250 years in process through Chancelry. Everyone was in the courtroom; Esther Winterson, Richard Autostone, Ada Vague, Little Joe from Sam-All-Alones which is just down the road a piece, turn right at the corner where Jim keeps his bull, and Big Daddy Darnlice. (The rest of the characters can be found, listed in alphabetical order, in any authentic telephone directory).

Mr. Sulkinghorn, friend and legal counsel of Sir Leicester Wedlock, is conducting the legal proceedings.

"Call Ada Vague to the stand, "Says Mr. Sulkinghorn in his resonant tenor voice.

At this call, Esther stops cuddling and kissing Ada, and the stunned beauty moves to the chair. The swearing — in ceremony is completed, and Mr. Sulkinghorn says, "Miss Vague, have you ever used the outhouse in question?"

"Mfxbyg in yuggle", was the intelligent girl's answer.

"Perhaps", suggests Mr. Sulkinghorn, "Miss Vague would be more intelligible if she removed her thumb from her oral cavity."

This suggestion tends to upset Ada, and for the next ten minutes the only word she utters is "Richard".

"Call Miss Winterson to the stand."

Again Esther is obliged to disengage herself from Ada and move slowly to the stand. Esther is wearing an iron mask over her face, not because she had a disease but because she can't stand looking at her face due to her extreme modesty.

"Miss Winterson," says Mr. Sulkinghorn. "Not to put too fine a point on it, but have you ever used the outhouse in question?"

"I am obliged, Mr. Sulkinghorn, to give you a forthright answer to your extremely well put question which, I may add, did not embaress me in the least because you are such a wise man and I only a poor young lady. In other words Mr. Sulkinghorn, to be brief, no."

Then Esther and Ada embrace each other and walk out of the courtroom arm in arm, sucking their thumbs.

"Call Mr. Richard Autostone to the stand."

"Mr. Autostone, I beg the court's indulgence, but I must continue with this question. Mr. Autostone, have you ever used the outhouse in question?"

I am not certain. I have used many outhouses but I am not certain which ones I have used. I'm sorry but I'm confused. You see, when one is in love with a thumbsucker one is not certain of anything anymore.

"I see", said Mr. Sulkinghorn. "I sympathize wholeheartedly. Call Little Joe to the stand."

An agonized scream resounded through the courtroom.

"I don't know nuffink. All my life I bin movin' on when I didn't want to. Why cant I move on now? I'm in conflict with society. Give me a break."

Little Joe commences to slither along the floor to the stand and, in the process, a long splinter of wood pierces his heart and he dies with the tender admonition of the Judge ringing in his ears.

"Don't mess up the courtroom floor. That's a good boy. Go and die outside, will you."

"Call Big Daddy Darnlice to the stand."

Big Daddy stands up. He is an impressive slob, three and one-half feet tall and three feet wide. He walks majestically up the aisle, strumming rottenly on his gay guitar.

"Big Daddy," says Mr. Sulkinghorn; "As you are a prominent figure in the community, I will not trouble you with a great deal of questions. Just one sir. Have you ever used the outhouse in question?"

"Oh dear, I feel a wind from the East. Someone shut that damn window. Now to answer your question. To be perfectly honest, the outhouse is too far from my house and, to discourage constipation, I have found it necessary to use one closer to home."

"Thank you Big Daddy; you may step down."

Mr. Sulkinghorn then continues. "Now m'Lord, ladies and gentlemen, to sum up. It is my contention that no one has used the outhouse for the length of time during which its position has been a matter of discussion in Chancelry. Therefore it is indeed a bleak outhouse. It is my considered opinion (not to put to fine a point on it) that the outhouse has been rejected by society and is therefore in conflict with society. The outhouse should be awarded to Sir Leicester Wedlock as he has a true need for one. If such be the judgement m'Lord, we will no longer have an outhouse in conflict with society — only people. It is indeed amazing to me m'Lord that, considering the treatment it has recieved, this outhouse has not become a hardened criminal. Trank you m'Lord."

This proposal was fully carried out and now every outhouse in London Corners feels wanted and not rejected.

A. G. N.

Dining Hall Menu For All Dieters

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Weak Tea
LUNCH: One bouillon cube in one-half cup diluted water
DINNER: One pigeon thigh; Three ounces prune juice (gargle only)

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scraped crumbs from burnt toast
LUNCH: One doughnut hole (without sugar)
One glass dehydrated water
DINNER: Three grains cornmeal, broiled

WEDNESDAY

BREAKKFAST: Shredded egg shell skin
LUNCH: One-half dozen poppy seeds
DINNER: Bee's knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Boiled-out stains of old table cloth
LUNCH: Belly button of naval orange
DINNER: Three eyes from Irish potato (diced)

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Two Lobster antennas
LUNCH: One tail joint of sea horse
DINNED: Rotisserie broilled guppy filet

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Four chopped banana seeds
LUNCH: Broiled butterfly liver
DINNER: Jelly vertebrae a la centipede

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST: Pickled humming bird tounge
LUNCH: Prime rib of tadpole; aroma of empty custard pie plate
DINNER: Tossed paprika and clover leaf salad

THE OLD AND THE NEW - WHICH?

A noticeable feature of Assemblies of late has been the ungrateful silence accompanying Dr. Hanson's rendition of "All Hail Macdonald." Undoubtedly the feeling of the existing versia is beyond the grasp of most students, and so at considerable expense, the A.H.M.C. (All Hail Macdonald Committee have arranged the preparations of a revised but as yet unauthorized version. A referendum is to be held shortly in which students will be asked whether they prefer the following anthem or an unexpurgated version at present circulating amongst the staff of Laird Hall.

Out of respect for the original song, the new words should be sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mastery through service,
How to make our dimes,
That is what we study,
(And the Failt-Ye Times.)
Home Ecs know what's cooking,
Phys-Eds sweat like goats,
Ed-men teach Gran'ma to suck eggs,
Aggies sow their oats.
We all make Macdonald
College with a will,
Blazened to high heaven,
"Macdonald of McGill".

Before formal recognition is obtained in time for the "Royal," a closing date for alternative versions or amendments will be announced.

Stuart Ramsay,
Chairman, A.H.M.C.

Macdonald College Chaperone Service

Do **you** feel unsure of your boyfriend?

Would **you** like to feel secure and protected?

If so, call the Macdonald College Chaperone Service where you will be provided with a matronly type of person guaranteed not younger than 40 years of age.

Call GL. 3-9997 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

This advertisement is provided free of charge as a public service.

THE SPORTS SCENE

by DAVID BAXTER

Varsity Basketball

Last Monday coach Ralph Whims chose this years' Macdonald Aggies Basketball team. The following were selected:

David Baxter, a first year P.Ed student who is 6'3" and weighs 182 pounds. Dave formerly played for the Chambly County High School team. Keith Carrier a 6', 180 pound, fourth year student in Agriculture. Keith played on the Aggie team of two years ago.

Ren Kong Chang. Ren Kong is a Post Grad in Agriculture who played his basketball in Formosa. He is 5'11" and weighs 140 pounds. Lloyd Elder, a 6', 160 pound physical education student, played his high school ball in Lachute.

Larry Eldridge. Larry is in second year Physical Education, is 6' tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has played for Knowlton High and the Cornwallis Cougars.

Jerry Kelly, a 5'11", 175 pound P. Ed student in his second year played for the Aggies last year. He has also played for Port Hope High School.

George Koski, who is 6'2" tall, weighs 180 pounds is a first year student in Physical Education. George has played for Elliot Lake.

Ted Pratt. Ted is in his third year of Agriculture. He is 6'4" tall and weighs 210 pounds and has played for N. S. A. C. and Hartland High School.

Kenny Taylor was a member of last years team who has played for Rosemount High and Rosemount Boys' Club. Ken is 6' tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a second year teacher.

Geoffrey Thomas. Geoffrey is 6', 160 pounds and is a first year Physical Education student. He formerly played for London Central High School.

The team has been practising hard and they are ready for their first tilt which is tomorrow against the Georgians. The game will take place in Stewart Hall gym at two o'clock and the cheerleaderettes will be in attendence. Come out and support your team.

Intramural Sports

The intramural leagues around Mac are a pretty one sided effort so far. The Sophs (Agr.) have been winning everything in sight. In football they have has an undefeated season and their record is an unblemished 6-0. On Tuesday night they played their first game of a two game total point series against the teachers who are in 2S. They won by the slim margin of 2-1 but the results of the deciding game are not available at this time. Most of their points have comeon touchdown passes thrown by quarter Pete Anderson to end, and this years' captain Has Armitage. Their volleyball team consisting of Has Armitage, Fred Forsythe, Dave Appleton, Dave Cunningham, Doug Farr and Fred White have a 2-0 record to go with their football efforts.

Swimming. The tabloid meet also took place during the week. So far second year Physical Education is leading the group. Close behind is first year P. Ed. There have been some good times turned in especially by Bob Jack and Guy Parker. The complete list of results will be in the edition of next week.

Miscellany :

The hockey team is still praticing with two dozen players, and cuts are expected after the first exhibition game. The game was supposed to be played tonight but the McGill team that was supposed to play has signified that they will not make the game. At this point things are still up in the air, but look for posters to the effect that there is a game on.

Gordie Naesmith has promised me a bit of propaganda for gymnastics for next weeks column so be on the look-out for it. These gymnastics will be of particular interest to all P. Ed students for it something you will have to teach and it would be wise to have a good background in this field.

Here is another note of interest. Starting now there is a basketball referees course. This will be of value not only from the professional standpoint but also from the money view, as there is considerable scratch involved in refereeing.

SPORTS and SEASONS

Sports vary with the season, as we all know, yet how often is it that we grumble when we have to change our types of activities at the end of each season ? We should have no cause to grumble, simply because of the fact that if there was no, or little variety in sports, we would soon become slothful carcasses. Can you imagine yourself playing golf, or tennis, or football, for year after year, through the one continuous season, whether it be summer or winter ? It would become rather monotonous wouldn't it ?

As things are now, we are able to enjoy a wide variety of sports, from tennis to hockey. We are all the better for it too, as whole sections of our bodies are employed in a year, whereas if we played only one or two sports, only certain muscles would be exercised.

Keep in mind also, that not only the specified or definite seasons make up our sports roster. The imbetween seasons — Fall and Spring, present us with varying conditions suitable to many types of sports such as hunting, good fishing, and they also give us time to get into shape for the winter and summer sports without any undue loss of playing time during the actual season.

Old Mother Nature had things pretty well thought out when the four seasons were advocated. True enough, the change in seasons necessitates new clothing or extensive preparation in the way of outfitting, tending to equipment, and so-on-and-so forth.

Don't grumble when the seasons roll around, for you can look forward to another season of varied and satisfying sports that few other people have the privilege to enjoy.

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Camera Club will take place on Tuesday, November 21st., at 7 p.m. in the Stewart Room. The topic for this meeting will be, "Pictures of People - II".

Discussion and demonstration of further techniques will be based on the light of experience from the last session. It is important that you bring with you, photographs from last time in any available form, not to mention that cameras, tripods, and loghting equipment is required.

New members are welcome as usual, and no previous experience is necessary.

To Shoot Or Not To Shoot

Is anyone interested in having a Rifle Club ? As you probably know most of the club's equipment has been stolen and that is the soul reason why you have not seen any action in this field. We are wondering if there is sufficient interest in this activity on the campus to start the club later this year. If you are interested and will attend quite regularly please tell your W.A.A. or M.A.A. Representative and they will pass the response on to the proper authorities.

WHY NOT?

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

By ANN WILSON

SKIING

Are you interested in "making with the barrel slats" this winter and haven't a place to stay ? For as little as $15.00 you can have a place to stay every weekend this ski-season. Several girls have rented a ski house in Ste. Adele for six months, from Nov. 1 to May 1, and would be glad to have more girls join them. Anyone, whether they attend Mac or not, is welcome. See Cathy Algie now ! ! !

BADMINTON

The Interclass tournament will be underway on Monday. All those who signed up please check the draw and make a note of your games. Only your cooperation will keep this tournament running smoothly.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

This sport is well underway. It's good to see that no team has defaulted to date. So far 3 has been the surprise team.

With such players as Donna Hill, Carolyn Blois, and Sandy Butler this team could be the one to watch.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

The final exam in this course will be held Nov. 22 at 4:30. Keep this date in mind and check the notice board for other details.

There is an Intermediate Basketball game tomorrow in the women's gym at 1:00. Be there and support your team.

Mixed swimming will be held Wed. nights from 7:30 til 9:00

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball team was invited to play in a round-robin tournamant at the N.D.G. Center last Wednesday by the Montreal Ladies Volleyball League. The girls who participated in this event are not the final team, newcomers are still welcome, Mondays at 4:30 and Thursdays at 7:00.